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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

AT 10 A. M.

STEAMER LEAVES FOR

FFICIAL

and the state of the second se

ted by the original cases of an account, and the hear affavrit that he has not received, nor in he case of to receive from the United Risles, under any laws of the receive from the United Risles, under any laws origination prior to the not of July 2005, 1906, more a 1800 beauty for any not it. I military corries we also him desired the lab released to the first desired the lab released. His plantations for the additional beauty, authors by this od, from uncrivating coldinari, shall be in the macronal properties in the law of the receive for the lab of the receive for the law of the law

in will be nated, and if rejected, the cause of rejecin will be distinctly cated.
I. It his applications for bounty, as required by the
of these rules, the affdaytishall state each and every
ried of corrier rendered by the claimant, and also
it he never corred otherwise than as therein ciated.
Organizations irragalarly in the service of the
itself States, or called out for special purposes, as
the Militia, Home Guarda, de, and not included in
a general bounky laws, are not included within the
noising of the sel.
Boilders unlisted for 'three years or during the
ry' whe were discharged by reason of the forminano of the tyar, thall be considered as having acreed
this period of their callstrant, and are entitled to
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period of their enlaiment, and are entitled to under this sale. We silisority of heirs, elaimants for bounty under t, much he proven to have excited at the date of mage. Farents shall restrict priority the bounty ch they may be extitled as heirs, unless the hear shandoned the support of his family, is use it shall be paid to the mother. Non-resint the finited States shall not be a har to the off fetre, who would otherwise legally inherit, provisions of the net exceeds from its boundits the last classes. Prelight Agent, Pier 29, East River, New York.

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ng classes; see who, after serving the full period of their ent, were dishonorably discharged at its ampi-

error or panishment.

These dispharped on account of disability con-racted in the service, but not conscioused by wounds control with the line of daily," who shall not have seviceasly acred two or three years respectively at its time of discharge. ime of discharge.

Thous discharged on account of disability existing a time of their unlistment.

of their enlistment. Ire of those who have died since their dis-

e, and in the line of daty. I has surviving soldiers and hetrs of deceased sol-ne who, under previous laws, have received or are itted to receive a bounty of more than \$100 from the d finite. The surviving soldiers, as well as the hetry of de-d-midders, when such soldiers have bartered, sold,

assigned outsides, when each soldiers have berizered, sold, assigned, loaned, transferred, exchanged, or given away their final discharge papers, or any interest in the bounty provided by this or any other Act of Congress. S. The Act of the 28th of July, 1600, creates no right of inheritance beyond those vested by the law under which these heirs reserved or were suitted to receive the original bounty, and debure certain classes, brothers and sisters of heirs that were suittled to receive the original bounty, from any claim for the additional bounty provided by this Act.

Respectfully referred to the Attornay Coneral for hi staton on the point whether the Rules and Rogula one as within amended are in conformity with law. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

to axamined these amended mention they are in conformity with law.
HENRY STANSHRY, I have examined these amended Regulations, and a

The foregoing Rules and Regulations are published or the information and guidance of all concerned. By order of the Secretary of War:

Assistant Adjusts General.

Assistant Adjustan General.

APPLICATION OF DISCHARGES SOLDIES FOR ADDITIONAL SOUTH.

SOUTH. 927

On this — day of — 185— personally appeared before me, a — in and for the county and State aforesail, —, of —, in the county of — and State of —, personally known to me, who being duly sworn according to law, declares that his age is —, years; that he is a resident of —, county of —, of the had he is the identical — who was sailted as — in Company — of the — regiment of —, to serve for the period of —, and was elizaberged from the service of the United States, as a discharged from the service of the United States, as a — in — and that he has again unlisted as a — in Company — of the — regiment of —, to serve for the period of —, and that he was discharged from the service of the United States as a — in —, on the — and that he was discharged from the service of the United States as a — in —, on the — day of ——, 156—, by reason of ——, and that he was discharged from the service of the United States as a — in —, on the service of the United States as a — in —, on the service of the United States as a — in —, on the service of the United States as a — in —, on the service of the United States as a — in —, on the service of —, and that he was discharged from the service of the United States as a — in —, on the service of —, and that he was discharged from the service of the United States as a — in —, on the part of — and that he was discharged from the service of the United States as — in —, on the part of — and that he was discharged from the service of the United States as — in —, on the — and the part of — and that he was discharged from the service of — and that he was discharged from the service of — and the manufacture day of —, 186-, by reason of —, and that there is additional bonnty of 6— due him under the act of Congress, approved July 28, 1866. And he does further declare that he has not hartered, sold, assigned, transferred, leaned, exchanged, or given away his final discharge papers, or any interest in the bousty provided by this or any other sol of Congress; that he has not already received or is entitled to receive any other or greater hounty thins \$100, and that the statement of earrice above given is a correct and true statement of earrice above given is a correct and true statement of earrice above given is a correct and divising the scholany and all service randered by him during the rebel lion, and that he has naver served otherwise than a

Signature of Claiment.
Also personally appeared before me — and — and of the county of — and State of —, personally knows to me, who being duly sworn according to law, declars that they have been for — years acqualated with —, the above named applicant, who was a

Official elynature I center that declaration and affidavit were made, is a \_\_\_\_\_, duly authorized to administer oathe, and that the above is In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and day of -, 186. —, Clerk of the

C. WHITE'S C. WHITE S COMPECTIONERY AND ICE CHEAM ESTABLISHMENT

AND LADIES, WAD GENTLEMEN.

AND LADIES AND ORCH TARROLD OF THE STREET OF

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

United States Payers of verice,

On the petition of Pinekney Freet, of Springfield,

Vermood, praying for the extination of a patent
granted to him the lith day of January, 1853, and released the hit day of Foreign (1958), for an improve
ment in Seyths Fastesings, for saven years from the serpiration of and payers, which takes place on the lith

of the service most moderate, most most moderate, most moderate, most moderate, maked with the heat artiste, at the shortest notice. We callest from the public a cell, having wer nfi-dence in our ability to give antire satisfaction. H. R.—The location is one of the best, and the Saloon the petrons, proprietor has no interest in any other it in the stip.

The Public Laws of the United States, as Revised and Corrected, are Contally l'ablished in this Journal by Authority. The Biglew Papers—Second Series.

Tickner & Fields have published a second series of Professor Lovelle "Biglow Papers."

This volume contains papers contributed to the Atlantic Monthly, and a few others now first in print. They are all in the characteristic style that Mr. Lowell has adopted, except one entitled "Ketelopotomachia," which is a curious medley of Latin and Yankee talk. A long introduction explains why Mr. Lowell assumed the style and character of these papers, and treats with great crudition of slang and the Yankee use of words. He says when he had conceived the idea of an up countryman expressing his views upon the Mexican war, he found himself in a strait between two perils. We quote:

"On the one hand, I was in danger of being carried beyond the limit of my own opinions, or at least of that temper with which every man should speak his mind in print, and on the other I feared the risk of seeming to vulgarize a deep and sacred conviction. I needed on occasion to rise above the level of mere patois, and for this purpose conceived the Rev. Mr. Wilbur, who should express the more cautious element of the New England character and its pedantry, as Mr. Biglow should serve for its homely common sense, vivified and heated by conscience.

"The parson was to be the complement rather than the antithesis of his parishioners, and I felt or fancied a certain humorous element in the real identity of the two under a seeming incongruity. Mr. Wilbur's fondness for scrape of Latin, though drawn from the clife, I adopted deliberately, to heighten the contrast. Finding soon after that I needed some one as a month-piece of the mere dollery, for I conceive that true humor is never divorced from moral conviction, I invented as the recoil in gross natures from a puritainism that still strove to keep in its creed the intense sayor which had long gaze out of its.

STEAMBRIPS. NEW BLVER LINE. San Steamer WAWARRETT Will leave Seven A GREAT CAMPAIGN PAPER street with Wathington, street with Mannings, and a colored, and a lettered with Mannings, at a colored, and a lettered in a To colored, for GURRIO-MAR. Restrange, hereo Curriamen at a colored, a more SUEDAY and WEDREDAY, stopping at all land large going and votaring. Prance, meals and freight at lowest penelshie raise. For freight or passage apply on board or the Colored penelship with the colored penelship manning to the colored penelship manning to the colored penelship manning the colored penelship manning

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upon which the country is just entering is to be risis of vast importance. Upon it will depend the rest Internets of the United States Governmen of those who united, without respect of party. for the preservation of the Government shall be turned to bitter ashes, and the disuffice which Southern rebels could not accomplish shall be effected by

Northern politicians. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

always battled for the Government and th flag, and now, when disruption of the Union courted by extremists who, under the guise of pur atrictic principle, are ravenous for political power nd place, the

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN still battles for the flag of our Union.

It is to be an arduous struggle, and we sak in al

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THE NATIONAL UNION PARTY. The Biglow Papers Second Series PLATFORM OF PRINCIPA

The National Union Convention was combiled in the city of Philadelphis, composed of sitegates from every State and Territory. In the Union, admoniable by the solemn feecane which for the has five years it has pleased the Supreme Ray of the universe to give to the American per its, profoundly grateful for the return of peace desirons as are a large unjoying of their country. In all sincerity to forget and to Statist he per devering the Constitution as it came to us from a more terr, regarding the Union in the restorate as more record than ever, looking with deep active into the future as of instant and continued trial, hereby issues and profesions the following declaration of principles and purposes on which key have with perfect unanimity agreed:

1. We hall with gratitude to Almighty God the and of war and the return of peace to the milited and beloved lead.

2. The war just chosed has maintained the activity of the Constitution, with all the powers which it confers, and all the restrictions which it is makers, and it has preserved the "affe with the equal rights, dignity and authority of the States and in the Riccioral College in right recognised by the Constitution, and naither Congress on or the General Government has any authority or power to deany this right to any State or the withhold enjoyment under the Constitution from the people thereof.

4. We call upon the people of the United States and in the Riccioral College in right recognised by the Constitution, and naither Congress to elect to Congress as members thereof some but men who admit this fundamental right of reach House to judge of the slexitance of our republicant institution, and maither Congress to elect to Congress as members thereof as the people thereof.

4. We call upon the people of the United States and the people thereof.

5. The Constitution of the United States and the people thereof.

4. We call upon the people of the United States the profess of the foreign of the States of th

f his countrymen."

Mr. Lowell finds fault with the schoolmas

ter and the reporter for starching our lan-guage and stretching and swelling it, and gives some illustrations of the old style and its modern equivalents. We copy a few of these:

When the halter was put When the fatal nones

OLD STYLE.
Was hanged.

Great fire. The fire spread.

House burned. The fire was got under.

A horse and wagen ran against.

Was launched into eter

When the fatal norse was adjusted about the neck of the unfortunate victim of his own unbrilled passions. A rast concourse was assembled to witness. Disastrous confingration extended its devastating career. Edifice consumed. The progress of the de-

tated.

A valuable horse attached to a vehicle driven by J. S., in the employment of J. B., collided with.

The infuriated animal.

The infuriated anim Called into requisi

John T. Crowell, of New Jersey, Chairman. Maine—James Mann and A. A. Gould. New Hampshire—Edmund Burke and E. S. Nut

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mson. West Virginia—Daniel Lamb and John J. Jack-The frightened horse. Sent for the doctor. North Carolina\_Thomas S. Ashe and Joseph H.

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Penusylvania avenus, nare corast of

Niath street, siands to all branches pertaining to the
profession. Molformative of the mouth corrected, and

An' go off middlin' wal for drinks, when ther' 'e a
kufe behind 'em;

We die miss silver, jee 'fer thet an' ridin' in a bus.

Now we've shook off the desputs thet wur suckin' at
our pus;

An' it's because the South's so rich; 't wus nat'rat
to expect

Supplies o' change wur jes' the things we shouldn' recolles;

show. I meant to embody in him that halfconscious unmorality which I had noticed as
the recoil in gross natures from a puritanism
that still strove to keep in its creed the intense savor which had long gone out of its
faith and life. In the three I thought I
should find room enough to express, as it
was my plan to do, the popular feeling and
opinion of the time. For the names of two
of my characters, since I have received some
remonstrances from very worthy persons who
happened to bear them, I would say that
they were purely fortuitous, probably mere
unconscious memories of signboards or directories. Mr. Sawin's sprang from the accident of a rhyme at the end of his first epitle, and I purposely christened him by the
impossible surname of Birdoiredum not more
to stigmatize him as the incarnation of
"Manifest Destiny;" in other words, of national recklessness as to right and wrong,
than to avoid the chance of wounding any
private sonsitiveness."

Mr. Lovell was surprised at his own poputu.
Nor don't leave no friction-idees layin' losse
For the ign'ant to put to inceed'ary use.

From a supposed speech of Jeff. Davis we make an extract:

Now a dastardly notion is gettin' about
Thet our bladder is bust an' the gas cosin' out,
An' onless we can mannage in some way to stop it,
Why, the thing,' a gone coon, an' we might ex well
dron it.

Why, the thing's a gone doon, an' we might en well drop it.

Brag works wal at fust, but it ain't jee' the thing For a stiddy inves' ment the shners to bring.

An' votin' we're propy'rous a hundred times over Wun't change bein' starved into livin' on clover.

Mannassa done sunthin' tow'red erawin' the wool O'er the green, anti-slavery eyes o' John Bull.

Oh, senze't it a godesnd, jee' when seeh tight fixes Wuz crowdin' us mourners, to throw double-sixes?

Why, for my part, I'd ruther shake hands with a nigger.

Than with cusses that load an' don't darst dror a trigger;

private sensitiveness."

Mr. Lowell was surprised at his own popularity, and was pleased to find his success so marked. As to his use of words, he says:

"In choosing the Yankee dialect, I did not act without forethought. It had long seemed produce,
Shaky everywhere else, an' jes' sound on the geore;
They ain't wuth a cus, an' I set nothin' by 'em,
But we're in sech a fix thet I s'pose we mus' try "In encosing the kankee dialect, I did not act without forethought. It had long seemed to me that the great vice of American writing and speaking was a studied want of simplicity; that we were in danger of coming to look on our mother tongue as a dead language, to be sought in the grammar and dictionary rather than in the heart, and that our only chance of escape was by seeking it of its living sources among those who were, as Scottowe says of Major General Gibbons, divinely illiterate. Fresident Lincoln, the only really great public man whom these latter days have seen, was great also in this, that he was master—witness his speech at Gettysburg—of a truly masculine English, classic because it was of no special period, and level at once to the highest and lowest of his countrymen."

In

Which shows that the tide's begun turnin' agin...
Grat Confedrit success! Clumbus evacocated!
I mus' run down an' hev the thing properly sinted,
An' show wut a triumph it is, an' how unexy
To fin'ally git rad o' that cussed Kestseky,...
An' how, sonce Fort Docelson, winnin' the day
Consists in triumphantly gittin' away.

people themselves, pronounced in the Presidential election of 1864, with a clearness and an emphasis rarely found in our political history. On its side was ranged a large portion of the talent, clearheadedness, patriotism and heroism of the country, yet, notwithstanding this vast array, that policy, as matters now look, is in danger of being defeated before the people; not on its merits, but because, of late, political matters have taken such a turn that the sound, constitutional principles upon which it is based cannot be vindicated without the elevation to power, in some instances, of Copperheads of the most venomous character.

The Unionist who has opposed the proposed change of base of the Union party has been reduced to the strait of abandoning the course upon which he has entered or contributing to the election of the Copperhead Clymer, in Pennsylvania, over Geary, the Union soldier—of Hoffman, in New York, over some conspicuous Unionist yet to be named, and so on throughout the whole country. The Copperheads, who are expected to take back seats and repent in sackcloth and ashes for their manifold sins and transgressions, have marched to the front rank with unblushing andacity, and

The frightened horse.

The infariated animal. Called into required to take back seats and repent in the services of the family physicism.

The "Biglow Papers" are doubtless familiar to our readers, but we give a few extracts, by way of refreshing their memories with some of the good things of the book.

FIRST FAMILES.

Thet ther' warn't a Southun man but wut wur yor my farby

O'the bes' blood in Europe, yis, an' Afriky and like colton wickin,'

Such bein' the case, is 't likely we should bend like colton wickin,'

Or set down under snythin' so low-lived ear lickin?'

More's this.—bain't we the literator an' science, tr., by gorry!

Hain't we them intellectle twins, them goants, Simms and Marry.

Each with full twice the ushis brains, like nothing the like of the same of those who for four years labored to common the like constitution cannot be preserved in its integrity unless it is committed to the hands of them was allowed to constitution cannot be preserved in the structure of the constitution cannot be preserved in the thicking of the warm in the like hand.

Then 't war a suctow warrs.

My friens, you never geshered from my mouth, No, nut one word ag'n the South #s South, Nor th' sin't a livin' man, white, brown nor black Glisdder 'n wut I should be to take 'em back.

But all I sak of Unice Sam is fust.

To write up on his door, "No goods on trust," Give us shid dwan in ekle laws for all An' they'll be sung inside afors one of the Curion party—it is our firm opinion that the conservatives would have carried the day was certainly as the radicals are now, for the cause stated, likely to win. It was the indeed to the conservatives would have carried the day was certainly as the radicals are now, for the cause stated, likely to win. It was the indeed to constitute the base of the Union party—it is our firm opinion that the conservatives would have carried the day was certainly as the radicals are now, for the carried out except by the laws the indeed to the carried out except by the laws the indeed to the carri

An' go of middlin' wal for drinks, when ther' 's a knife behind 'em:

We dw miss silver, jes' for that an' ridin' in a bus. Now we've shook off the desputs that wur suckin' at head, no man can take it from him. An investment in knowledge always nays the best vestment in knowledge always pays the best

recollee';
An issue o' notes to be paid in hard cash
On the fus' Monday follerin' the 'tarnal Alismash;
This has a safe air, an', once hold o' the gold,
'Ud leave our vile plunderers out in the cold,
An' sught tempt John Bull, of it warn't for the
dip ha
Once gut from the banks o' my own Mississippi,
Some think we could make, by arrangin' the figgers.

Once gut from the banks o' my own Mississipsi.

Some think we could make, by arrangin' the figgrant of think we could make, by arrangin' the figgrant of the search of

ekte."

But it 's turned out a real crooked stick in the sekle;
But it's taken full eighty-odd year—don't you see? From the popl'ar belief to root out that idee,
An', arter all, suckare on 's keep buddin' forth.
In the nat'lly opprincipled mind o' the North.
No, newer say nothin', without you're compelled tu,
An' then don't say nothin' that you can be held up
tu,

trigger; They're the wust wooden nutmegs the Yankee

'em. But, Gennlemen, here's a despatch jee' come

The Failure of the Conservative Movement the Fault of the Cop-perheads.

perheads.
[From the Alta California, Sept. 26.]
We hold that the policy of reconstruction proposed by the present Administration was not only the policy of Abraham Lincoln but the policy which is consistent with the Constitution and the theory upon which our Government is founded. It had also in its favor the additional fact of a verdict of the people themselves, pronounced in the Presidential election of 1864, with a clearness and an emphasis rarely found in our political

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The Cholera in Germany... Terrible

The Chelera in Germany—Terrible

Mortality.

[Correspondence of the Londen Times.]

Berlin, Oct. 2.—The cholera continues to show itself with more or less violence in most parts of Germany. The way in which it spreads, and the reasons why same places are visited and others spared, a large macretions on the present constantial average to the average of the continue distance from each other without souchit the intervening districts, and sometimes neven the immediate neighborhoods of t places infected.

even the immediate neighborhoods of the places infected.

In other cases whole tracts have been its prey. At present it is most virulent in the Neumark, the northeastern portion of Brandenburg, on the right side of the Oder, where some small towns have been positively decimated. In Arnswalde, a town of 6,000 inhabitants, 600 have died; in Neudamn, nearly as populous, there is scarcely a house which has not contributed a case, or, which is about the same, a death; in Soldin and Konigeberg, two other towns in that neighborhoed, the fatality is as great, while the villages of the catire district, in striking contrast with the towns, are all but fice from the taket.

Northwest of Berlis, Hamburg, and Prenalau, which were dangerous centres of the disease, have now happily ceased to supply their former quota. At Prenalau, of 13,000, 900 have perished. Turning south, we find that at Leipzic, with its 80,000 inhabitants, the daily deaths still average 30. At Breslau, whose 160,000 inhabitants have had 5,875 cases and 4,153 deaths, the mortality have dwindled down to between five and ten a day.

5.875 cases and 4.153 deaths, the mortality have dwindled down to between five and ten a day.

Gotha, which, with the greater part of Thuringia, was singularly blessed until the beginning of September, is no longer exempt, but has had 81 cases, of which 52 terminated fatally, within the last fortnight. The German South, exclusive of Austria, on the whole, enjoys unimpaired health, but exhibits one case which for its horrors has hardly ever been equaled in these latitudes. At Walldurn, in the Grand Duchy of Baden, of 3,400 inhabitants, one-half has been seized; in the neighborhood the scourge is rampant at Rastadt and some other places.

Berlin, which, notwithstanding its abominable gutters, and the unpardonable error of the authorities in converting open canals into vast sewers, has again vindicated its old reputation for salubrity, has lost about 4,000 of its 680,000 souls by the malady, now all but extinct here. At Vienna, which, comparatively speaking, suffered little at first, the number of daily cases has lately risen from 30 to 110 and more.

An American traveling in Bavaria writes

An American traveling in Bavaria writes home indignantly, that he saw women harnessed to a plough, and that he saw, no less than a hundred times, poor, weary women ready to drop under their enormons loads of marketing or wood, trudging patiently along in the dusty road toward Munich, or from it, while the swinish beasts—he would not call them men—marched screnely beside them, carrying no pound of anything save their own bloated and beer-soaked bodies; and never offered to touch the burdens with so much as one of their fingers.

one of their ingers.

Curiours Relies.—The ivory arm-chair presented by the city of Lubeck to Gustavus Vasa was sold in 1825 to M. Schinkel, a chamberlain of the king of Sweden, for 120,000 francs; the prayer-book used by Charles I of England on the scaffold, fetched 2,500 francs; the coat worn by Charles XII at the battle of Pultowa was sold in Edinburg for 561,000 francs; and in 1816 Lord Schwarterbury gave 16,595 francs for a tooth of Newton, which is now set in a ring and worn by the eldest branch of that family.

OFFICIAL.—THE WAR DEPART-

OFFICIAL.—THE WAR DEPART.

GIRCULAR IN RELATION TO THE PAYMENT OF BOUNTIES.

ADDITATE GREAT OF THE PAYMENT OF BOUNTIES.

ADDITATE GREAT OF THE PAYMENT OF CONTROL OF THE PAYMENT OF THE PA

was no interference by the Freedeal or the Secretary of the Treasury. The report was not suppressed or seen by either of them. The regulations were propared under the directions of the Secretary of War, with as much difference as the secretary of War, with as much difference as the secretary of War, with as much difference as the secretary of War, with as much difference as a secretary of War, with as much difference as a secretary of war, which was a secretary of war, and to secone those bounties to the colored soldier, and to protect him against fraudulent agents and assignees. It is secone those bounties to the colored soldier, and to protect him against fraudulent agents and assignees, twenty millions of dollars. The Secretary of War feel it his duty to have the requisitions of the Pay Department carefully revised, so as to provide any additional these that might secure the bounty to eclored soldiers, and protect the Trosanry against fraud. The subject was therefore referred to General Canhy's Board, and upon their report being made, payment of these bounded the second of the Secretary of the Treasury is responsible. All the time taken was required by justice to the colored soldier and the public treasury, and to carry out the manifest purpose of Congress, to as to protect the soldier, as far as night to done by carefully prepared regulations, against being By order of the Secretary of War.

By order of the Secretary of War:

By Order of the Secretary of War:

PROPOSALS FOR LETTER BALANGES.

Foat Office Department, 
Sealed Proposals will be received at this Department
until the 13TH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, at 12
of clock noon, for fractising LETTER BALANCES for
the use of the Post Offices in the United Sistes, for one
year, from and after the 31st say of December next, of
the following description, which provides the property of
1st, Linuxers expansed, 500 to 1,000 will be required.
2st. Nalances expansed of weighting it we pounds a wolfdayon weight, to be graded down to quarter onness.
4st has appeared, 500 to 1,000 will be required.
2st. Nalances expansed of weighting two pounds a wolfdayon weight, to be graded down to half ounces. Of
these, it is supposed, 500 to 100 will be required in the Balances to be turnlahed.

Bamplas of each description of Balances must accompay wash bid, and the bidder who may obtain the cpay wash bid, and the bidder who any obtain the cgradity in all respects equal to the language orderer

Bach Balance must be well and securely ybox, for transportation, and doilvered from
the samples,
Bach bidder must furnish yBach Balances in the open secured of the samples,
Bach bidder must furnish yBach bidder must furnish yBack bidder m